

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

Chamberlain's Former Secretary
Discusses Commerce.

RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

Operates His Well-Known
Financial Views.

Will Base His Future Arguments
Prove His Contentions Upon
Board of Trade Returns.

London, Jan. 19.—The Guild hall was
filled to suffocation to today to hear
Chamberlain, who was accompa-

by his wife, received a great ovation. He began by declaring that the
financial centers of commerce of the
Kingdom had been heard from
regard to his tariff proposals, but
views of the citizens of London
not yet known. He desired to as-
tain how the city men felt on the
subject of his scheme before the open-
ing of Parliament but he regretted that
its non-political character the
thing would not have the oppor-
tunity of voting directly for or against

Chamberlain, who said he be-
lieved the same arguments he used in
provinces would appeal equally to
parliamentary London, then proceeded
to elaborate his well-known financial
views. He pointed out that while Lon-
don was now the collecting-house of the
world he doubted if that position could
be maintained if the ancient fiscal
institutions were to be upheld. Be-
cause it was too late a lesson should be
learned from the fate of Venice, Hol-
land and the Hanseatic States, whose
wealth had vanished because they
were no productive and creative en-
terprises. London would no longer
be the world's clearing-house if
Britain's present relations with
colonies and the great neutral
powers of the world were disturbed
diminution in the municipality of
extent of the transactions which
were had been creating wealth. Be-
cause, he claimed, that the recent
return of Trade returns destroyed his
visions but he intended to base his
arguments on those returns, as
proved that the growth of foreign
trade to the British colonies had
greatly exceeded the growth of ex-
ports from the mother land. The po-
sition of Great Britain was deteriorat-
ing and though he anticipated no im-
mediate catastrophe, the situation
led loudly for some remedy.

Of the past must be applied
the framework of a new empire
it be built up under new conditions,
adopting the protective policy
used by every civilized nation and
filing new bonds of union with the
colonies.

Though no vote of confidence was
given, the extraordinary enthusi-
asm of the stock exchange members,
escorted Mr. Chamberlain's car-
riage to the Guild hall, the cheers
which punctuated his speech and the
heroic applause at the close of his
remarks must have assured the former
secretary that he had the full
sympathy of his audience.

BLAIR BURIAL.

Relatives and the Most Intimate
Friends Paid Last Tribute
to the Dead.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The funeral of
Gen. L. Blair, former general counsel
of the World's fair, who died last
Monday in Eustis, Florida, was held
yesterday at the residence of his brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B.
Blair, Mrs. Blair and her eldest son,
were present. None but rela-
tives and close friends of the family at-
tended the services. Mr. Blair's re-
mains were placed at rest beside those
of his father, Gen. Frank P. Blair, in
Jefferson. The pallbearers were old friends of Mr. Blair,
of whom were associated with him
at the St. Louis Bar association.

INTERRUPTED FUNERAL.

Wreckers in St. Louis Rout Coal Wa-
gon Drivers From Funeral
Carriages.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Five coal wagon
drivers, temporarily placed by Chris-
tian workers, on five carriages ordered
for a funeral today, were waylaid,
killed and routed by fifteen men, said
to be members of the Cabmen's union.
The carriage was driven into a ditch
and left there. Policemen arrested
one Thrallice, a cabman, who is
charged with taking part in the attack.
Others escaped.

To Maintain a Blockade.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The State depart-
ment is informed by Mr. Powell, Cham-
berlain's former secretary, that the
authorities in San Domingo City to maintain a
blockade of all the other ports of the
island have become effective for vessels
from the United States February 1st.

Up to you

Notice how
Coffee
affects you. Quit and see how
well you feel after 10 days on
Postum

BEFORE
DIEHL'S BAR.

Judge Diehl's bar yesterday afternoon
was the scene of international complica-
tions involving four countries and three
separate and distinct languages. France
and Greece were the principals in the con-
flict; Italy came to the assistance of
France, and the United States was called
upon to act as mediator.

The name of France, on this occasion,
happened to be Dennis-Rosina. Dennis,
who chattered away to the court through
an interpreter, Joe Falsetto, the Italian,
made himself understood in Anglo-Italian,
and Stelios Theoharis (meaning literally
"Gift of God") told his troubles in Greek
and was interpreted by T. Damascus.

The cause before the court was a diplomatic visit
paid by the representative of the isles
where Delos rose and Phoebeus sprung to
the impersonation of La Belle Francine
at her legation on Commercial street.
The Frenchwoman claimed that the Greek
gave her a \$5 bill and she returned it in
silver, after which he took the bill away
from her by main force and ran down
stairs, taking both currency and change.
At the time of the assault, she claimed,
the Greek struck her on the face and
kicked her on the body.

Stelios testified that she had refused to
give him any change and that he used
only sufficient force to break away from
her when she clung to his coat. Officer
Furster said that the woman's face was
bleeding when he arrested Stelios, and
that Stelios had no silver on his person.
Joseph Falsetto, the Italian, testified that
he saw the woman clinging to Stelios and
that Stelios slapped her. Jesse Nar-
more, a waiter, said that he saw Stelios
hand something to a companion as they
came out of the Frenchwoman's stair-
way. M. Chassias, a young Greek who
was with Stelios, denied that he had re-
ceived any money from the latter.

Judge Diehl decided that some one had
been doing some tall lying, and took
twenty-four hours in which to determine
whether the prevarication had been in
French or Greek.

A decree of exile was entered against J.
W. Thompson, a waiter, because he re-
ported a fake hold-up to the police, there-
by disturbing the peace and quiet of the
whole department. Technically he was
charged with vagrancy. He produced wit-
nesses who swore that he had paid for his
meals and the city showed by the testi-
mony of his landlord that he had a room.
He admitted, however, that he had false-
ly claimed to have been held up.

"It has been shown," said the court,
"that you walked about the streets for
ten days without seeking employment, so
you are guilty of vagrancy."
"It is funny," commented Thompson,
"that a man who has worked steady for
five months, getting up before daylight
in the morning and working till after
dark at night can't have the privilege of
walking the streets without being arrest-
ed for vagrancy."

He consented to leave town and was re-
leased on his own recognizance.

With one eye swollen shut and a deep
cut across the bridge of his nose, Peter
Oyle faced the charge of drunkenness.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked
the court.
"That's all right, all right," was his re-
ply.
"Which you do not seem to be," added
the judge. "I think you need another
night in jail." Whereupon Oyle was shot
through the chute to the drunkhouse.

"You seem to be trying to break into
jail," observed Judge Diehl to Carl Swans-
on, after the latter had pleaded guilty to
the larceny of an overcoat from O. J.
Born, which he tried to pawn.
If this was Swanson's purpose it suc-
ceeded admirably, for he got ninety days
in that hospitable retreat.

J. Jackson, the "Mormon poker" expert,
was given 100 days on each of two counts.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

Investigation Into Loss of Steamer
Clallam Discloses Ugly Con-
dition of Affairs.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19.—No attempt
was made at the morning session of the
investigation into the loss of the
Clallam by Inspectors Whitney and
Turner to adduce evidence tending to
show that the vessel was unseaworthy
and that the terrible catastrophe was
the result of the vessel springing a leak.
The breaking of the dead light is so far
apparently deemed an inconsequential
incident leading up to the tragedy.
Chief Engineer De Launey and J. L.
Atkins, an officer on the vessel, tell con-
flicting stories. Their statements also
differ from those made under oath by
Capt. Roberts.

Atkins was placed on the stand for
the first time this morning and his
cross-examination was severe. He
stated that at about 1:15 p. m. January
8th he placed the circulating pump on
the bilge and that within thirty minutes
the water had arisen to a sufficient
height to put out the fires.

In that event, according to the in-
spectors, the engines would have
stopped in about two hours' run out
from Victoria. The Clallam at that time
must have been well to the Port Town-
send side.
The testimony up to a late hour this
afternoon goes to show that the water
coming in through the broken dead-
light had nothing to do with the sink-
ing of the ship. Furthermore, that the
pump on the sea-cock must have been
reversed, and instead of relieving the
ship, more water was being pumped in
until the engine-room was flooded and
the fires put out.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Rev. John Alexander Dowie has ar-
rived in San Francisco, and will sail on
Thursday for Australia.

William J. Reid, a notorious forger, has
been captured after a long chase through
the Adirondack mountains.
Relief from more than \$20,000 in debts
has been given Charles J. and Frank R.
Meadowcroft, private bankers in Chicago,
under their petition for their discharge
in bankruptcy.


Charge d'Affaires Garret, at The Hague,
has informed the Secretary of State by
cable that the Government of The Neth-
erlands has decided to recognize the
republic of Jananah.

Commodore L. Warren, awaiting trial
at Fort Wane, Mich., for desertion from
company G, 1st United States Infantry, is
dead from bullet wounds received while
trying to escape.

The People's Theater, on the Bowery,
New York, and two adjoining buildings
were damaged to the extent of \$12,000 by
a fire which started in the stage-loft
of the theater building.

Cured of a broken neck, James Dunn,
37 years old, has been discharged from
a New York hospital, where he spent five
months in a plaster cast and with heavy
weights on his head and feet which held
his body immovable.

According to Die Zelt, Archduke Ferdi-
nand Charles, nephew of Emperor Francis
Joseph and brother of the heir presumptive
to the throne, Archduke Francis Ferdi-
nand, is about to marry the daughter of
Herr Ammann, Czecho, professor of
mathematics at Vienna university.



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Mrs. Harriet O. Best

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No. 2807 Locust Street,
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